RUSSIAN GOVERNOR BLOWN TO ATOMS

Further Details Relating To Slepzoff Assassination.

FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED

Murderer Takes Delight in His Work and Makes But Slight Efforts to Escape.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 7.-The latest advices received today from Tver, where Governor Slepzoff was asated yesterday by a bomb thrower, state that five other persons were wounded, in adition to the coachman who was driving the governor.

Governor Slepzoff had been threatend many times in the last few months. was marked out for death by the terrorists because he countenanced the sacre of Zemstvoists which occurred last October. He was a bitter reactionary, and for that reason, as well as the part he played indirectly in the assacres, was hateful to the revolu-Slepzoff's body was horribly mutilated

the bomb explosion. The bomb was brown without warning, the young assassin to whom had been entrusted the duty of killing Slepzoff suddenly rushing into the street as the governor's carriage was passing. The missile he hurled struck the carriage squarely. Slepzoff's body was blown into ator and pieces of flesh were scattered all over the pavement. The force of the explosion was so great that the glass the windows of buildings for a long distance was broken. The coachman was badly injured, but escaped the full force of the explosion.

The young assassin made slight effort get away from the scene of his ime. He seemed to find the greatest atisfaction in the completeness of his work, and would say nothing to his captors, who tried to force a confession

Revolutionary Spirit

WARSAW, Poland, April 7.-The evolutionary spirit is becoming more revolutionary spirit is becoming more evident with the people throughout the country, and there is no doubt but that the feeling of sedition is spread
Mother Verdoni and all the other little

The garrison of the fortress as Brestlitovsk, in the government of Grodno, has manifested revolutionary feelings and the authorities are very much and the smashing of crockery Sergt. afraid that the soldiers may get completely out of hand

that their brand, a six-pointed star, had been superimposed with a device used by the thieves. The monks will receive something over \$6,000.

YOUR MONEY.

Your money belongs not to you, but the world at large; and it will get sooner or later, in spite of you.— Everywhere.

First Round for Senate Not White House Defeat

Court Review Clauses That May Go Into the Rate Bill Will Hardly Survive Conference.

fidently insist, they are going to have their way. In this opinion they are supported by the very ardent insistence of he Dolliver-Clapp element of Senatorial in inserting the Knox court review

It is even intimated that the friends of the legislation, on the Senate side, ed Senate bill, and Tillman is anxious to might permit the Knox amendment to go into the bill, rather than have the session too far prolonged. With that amendment in it, the bill would soon pass the Senate. The House would never consent to it. A natural and reasonable compromise would be the Long amendment, and with the House insistent, the country pressing, and the President liable to veto any other plan, the Senate could hardly do less than yield friends of the House bill fortify their and adopt the Long measure.

declaration that everything is still fav-This is the horoscope that the friends

The Senate may win the first round in of the legislation at both ends of the the rate fight without by any means defeating the President.

Capito: are casting. They point out that the House is substantially unani-The broadest sort of a court review mous for the bill as it has passed that may be inserted in the rate bill, by the body. Any court review provision that Senate and yet kept out of it by the the Fouse accepts will be a concession by that body.

ceeds in lining up a majority of the Sen-ate in favor of the Knox plan, it will have a bare majority only. The House will reject it; conference committees will leaders, that the Senate will have a be named, and the Senate will be replong way to go even if it shall succeed resented by Elkins, Cullom and Tilling inserting the Knox court review man. Of these three, Elkins only is an advocate of the comprehensive review plan. Cullom stands for the unamendrestrict as far as possible the interference of the courts with the work of the

would stand solidly by the House measure. In the end the Senate would hardly be able to stand out against the proposal of the Long amendment as a com-

This is the argument with which

BOY'S TABLE MANNERS STARTS TENEMENT RIOT

Strange Things Happened When Iron Worker Takes No Interest in Sammy Verdoni Are Spaghetti With a Spoon.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Verdoni family, a few of the 250 odd persons living in the terement 186 Mulberry street, had a few friends to spaghetti. Spreading in Poland It ended in a family row over the table manners of young Samuel, the pride of the family.

Verdonis not engaged in disciplining Samuel yelled "Fire!" at the windows. Just across the street is the Mulberry street police station. At cries of "Fire!"

The Eighteenth Battalion of Sappers in St. Petersburg was recently searched to see if any of the men had revolutionary literature, as the growth of sentiment in opposition to the government among the privates has alarmed those in authority, and it was believed that the revolutionists must be reaching the men through the distribution of their phamplets.

The fire brigades in a number of Russian cities have been ordered to use green lights in signaling fires, as the red light which usually has been used is the revolutionary color, and the authorities do not wish to have it displayed.

FILIPINO MONKS TO GET

PAY FOR STOLEN CATTLE

Among the Philippine claims now before the Judge Advocate General of the army is one filed by the Recoleto monks, who seek damages for 400 head of cattles stolen from their ranch in Mindore, P. I., carried by the insurrect thieves to Luzon, and there captured and used for provisions by American soldiers.

Total and a button and got the reserves—twent year by and year loaded to the month of the manual revolution house. When ye did not always still yelling over window. Fire from her women and the street door poured men, women and street was till yelling. Out of the standing out of the station house. The fourth proposed was still yelling. Out of the station house. The fourth floor was still yelling of the street door poured men, women and the stree touched a button and got the reserves-

Luzon, and there captured and used for provisions by American soldiers.

Damages will probably be awarded the monks, who have proved conclusive the them the conclusions by the interval of the conclusions of the conclusions

NEW CROWN FOR IMAGE.

The Pope has ordered a firm of Florence jewelers to manufacture a crown set with imitation stones for the image of the Virgin in the basilica of the Vatican, in place of the crown containing gems valued at \$7,500,000, which is to be deposited in the vaults of the Vatican.

NO TIME TO FOOL WITH LEGACY OF \$16,000,000

Lawyer's Quest for His Trifling Fortune.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Unmoved by the report that he is heir to \$16,000,000, L. Bernhard: Gescheidt, an iron worker, refuses to lift a finger to find out if the report is true. He treats the news with the utmost indifference and seems inclined to doubt its authenticity.

About the first of the year William

Freistadtl, of 136 Maujer street, Brookyn, received a letter from a friend in Bots, Hungary, named Kaltmann, in-forming him that Alsutili Allomas, owner of nearly the entire province of Putrok, Hungary, had died, leaving all of his fortune to the son of his sister, L. Bernhardt Gescheidt. Part of the Allomas fortune, which is estimated at \$16,000,000, consists of property in the United States.

Monday evening a party of friends. tinental line through the Canadian Among those present were Misses Effie Northwest which I hope will serve to Burr, Ella Tucker, Mary Beyer, Nellie Downing, Carrie Jones, Flossie Hume, and P. J. Grady, Allen Roberts, Edward "J. J. HILL." boye, Samuel Grimes, and John Mar-

Gustav Milburn, by special request,

MORE COMMITTEES FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Masonic Enterprise Bids Fair to Be Success.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS

Plans for the Affair Are Rapidly Round. ing Into Shape Under Energetic Management.

The subcommittees of the Masonic May festival are holding frequent meetings at the headquarters in the Star buildng, and all matters pertaining to this mportant fraternal enterprise are progressing favorably.

Chairman Thomas C. Noyes, of the oard of control of the festival, yesterday announced some additional subcom mittees composed of prominent business men and gentlemen in public life, as follows: Committee on special features-Louis

C. Wilson, chairman; Roe Fulkerson, vice chairman; Francis Nye, C. C. Rogers, A. Ralph Serven, Theodore Picard, J. Claude Keiper, Granville Hunt, J. Holdsworth Gordon, G. V. Buck, Sam-uel Hart, Harry Kinball, Isaac Gans A. Barnes Hooe, Clifford K. Berryman, Earnest H. Daniel, Andrew Wilson, W. F. Gude, Harry Willson, R. P. Andrews, Walter H. Klopfer, Benjamin S. Graves, James A. Rutherford, William H. Yerkes, C. A. Stewart, C. H. Longacre, and Alex Gordon.

Committee on refreshments—A. C. Moses, chairman; William Muehlelsen, Jesse H. Ramsburg, Elliott Woods, E. H. Droop, Carl Droop, Edward F. Hall, Charles F. Schneider, Walter A. Brown, William H. Knox, Otis Gray, Barton Ewers, W. H. Houghton, J. A. Houghon, Leroy Marks, W. H. Henshaw. Committee on comfort—James E. Bell, hairman; Horace P. Springer, Granville Hunt, Frank A. Butts, William H. Smoot, William W. Larcombe, William W. Cookson, William M. Wales, G. G. Scibold, Joseph P. Stevenson, Dr. J. S.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL

Hill's Plan to Parallel the Canadian Pacific in Northwest Is Taking Shape.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7.-James J. Hill has completed the details for a Canadian Trans-Continental railroad which will parallel the Canadian Pacific from Montreal to the Pacific coast. The contract for construction west from Winnipeg has been arranged, and work is to commence within sixty days.

At first it was supposed that Mr. Hill was bluffing the Canadian Pacific in an attempt to keep the latter from invad-ing its territory on the international oorder, but developments this week show that Mr. Hill is in earnest. letter to the Winnipeg board of trade signed by James J. Hill, he says:

"My time has been much occupie with our Western and other extension H. Powell Herndon and Samuel A. of late years. We are now undertaking to build up a new system, a trans-

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HANGED HIMSELF Baltimore Girl Resents Rumors as to Lost Money

Miss Schlegel Distressed Over Intimations That She Is Not Telling the Truth About Missing \$14,000 Package.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—Miss Emma both Miss Schlegel and Mr. Quick board, Schlege, of 1818 East Baltimore street, said Mr. Quick had been paying attentions to Miss Schlegel for some years, Wednesday, said today that she had neither recovered the money nor reabout three years. Mr. Quick, she said, ceived any clue to its whereabouts. Miss is employed at the hay sheds of the Eal-Schlegel was much distressed because, timore and Ohio railroad. He did not

sorts of things. I saw the detectives last night and I was told by Mr. Kratz to say nothing to the reporters, but to refer all questioners to the detective de-

the name of Leonard J. Quick had been mentioned in connection with the matfigure 1 depends on the matter. She said she was Mr. Quick's fiance, but the latter did not know that she had the money. "I had never told anyone what I owned," she explained,

because I didn't think it good policy." Mrs. Emma Zellers at whose home

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she said, some persons seemed to think know, she asserted, that Miss Schlegel possessed so large a sum of money. She "It's bad enough to lose it," she said.
"but it's worse to have people saying all the is a spiritualist.

Mrs. Zellers was visibly distressed over the matter, and seemed to be more worried even than Miss Schlegel.

my money back. I shall be glad to pay the \$4,000 reward I have offered."

Miss Schlegel said that on the same day she lost the package of money she side wall.

most unusial surroundings came to light today, when Jacob W. Stair, a former "All I want," said the latter, "is to get

drew a small sum from the First National Bank, where she also kept an ac- that he hanged himself while walk-

B'ALD AS JOHN D. PANTHER AFTER GOATS SHE SUES HAIRDRESSER

PITTSBURG, April 7.-Miss Minte Hassler, a young manicure, entered suit today against Emma Young, a hairdresser, from whom she demands \$5.000 damages. She tells a pitiful tale. Some months ago Miss Hassler discovered that several silver threads were visible among her tresses. It caused her great annoyance.

Mrs. Young gave Miss Hassler a preparation which, it is asserted, was to restore the color to her hair and also make it grow.

Then the hair turned an ugly yellow-green and dropped out so that Miss Hassler had to have her head shaved, and she is as bald as John D., and, like him, has to wear a wig.

Miss Hassler thinks that \$5,000 will miss Hassler thinks the will we will be earted the villiage of Cen. It is her color that will me hard will be and of the hard of the will have been the number of the him his life.

It is her opinion that while walking in his sleep, as had been his habit for many years, he placed the cord about the barn of the willing of Cen. It is her opinion that while wa Hassler, a young manicure, entered

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Miss Hassler thinks that \$5,000 will cover the trade she has lost and anoint her injured feelings.

"What has it to do with the case," she asked, "whether I am a spiritualist or

alderman, was found hanging in the basement of his home, in the northern Stair was fully dressed when the body was discovered, and had evidently strangled to death when his weight was

The members of his family believe ing in his sleep. In support of their theory, Mrs. Stair states her husband stories of suicides he had read in the STARTLES BLOOMSBURG newspapers, and talked of them a great deal. He was of such a cheerful disany reason why he should have taken

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